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ORE DEBATE IN SENATE

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fiv Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The adday in the Senate where there was shown and it seems to be a question chance of reopening the whole dete by amendments Senators LaFol- sacrifices the longest. Groener and others threatened The conferees adjusting dif-

iministration stands on disputed The age limits of 21 to 27, fixed in is Senate bill are preferred by the iministration since they more nearly pproximate the desire of the War partment for age limits of from xed by the House are unsatisfactory the administration.

informed as a result of where the

A date of registration of those liable service will not be formally fixed. President until the bill has en parfected in both Houses. Un-I that time no campaign will be unertaken to recruit the regular army nd the national guard up to full war

OFFICES STATEMENT NOT REVISED BY GOVERNMENT

M. Vivlani, head of the French misinst accompanied by Ambassador pears to have reached one of those Jesserand, had an hour's confurence confused stages where conflicting with President Wilson.

State department officials were notiven today to make it plain that the ition intensified by the increasing department took no part whatever in rigors of the censorships in all counties expurgation of portions of Marticles. The military command in shall Joffre's statement yesterday on the participation of American troops ports in the Parts press that appointon the battlefield of France.

The state department issued this stat heralds many other changes official disclaimer that it had in any among high officors.

the remarks of Marshal Joffre Yester- onter the war against Germany withlay were consored, expurgated, or all in two works. The Brazilian con-tered by the department of state or gress meets on Wednesday and then tered by the department of state or throne save the French commission.

INTRODUCE FOOD BILLS TO

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20,-The (ad- a bearing, on Brazil's future action. luced into the House today by Chair- CONSTANTINE OF GREECE nan Lebber of the agricultural comnittee. They do not cover price fix-

contain provisions to prevent conflict with anti-trust and interstate con-

in the form of a joint resolution was introduced in the Senate by Chairman

Mattonal Defense to more adequately at the rate of 3 per cent; and after of the new 8-hour law, handle the situation including the fix- October 1, all accounts shall bear ining of prices both minimum and max- turest at 3 per instead of 4 per cent, imum, to prescribe the national pro- as before. hibition in the President's discretion,

KNOX DECLARES U. S. MUST SEIZE GERMAN INTERNED SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 720 .- Supportdent Wilson to regulation enomy merchant ships in American ports, Sen-ator Knox declares it would be not a blunder but a crime to hesitate longer in taking the step to meet German ruthiese aubmarine warfare. He called attention to the German chancellor's amouncement that the submaring campaign had destroyed 1.600. ed out that there is "an almost unual amount in our ports which should be made the target of these attacks."

eports from the ludiciary committee. fice.

William The Santantine Contract of the Santantin

ARRAS IS STILL ON: BRITISH ADVANCING

my Associated Press. The battle of Arras still rages with the issue remaining in doubt. For nators LaFellette and Greener Try six days torrents of blood have flowed to Add Amendments to House Bill and the armies of Britain and Germany yet struggle for the mastery in a condict which baffes superlatives. Tens of thousands of reserves have been hurled against the British battle front by Field Marshal von Hindenwasmington, April 30.—The ad-burg in a supreme effort to check nistration bill to raise an army by their advance but so far without avail. ascription, which passed both Sen- Almost literally foot by foot General and House on Saturday, had to run Halg is forcing his foo back. Both e gauntlet of minor opposition again sides are fighting with a resolution as

However momentous the issues offer. The two houses passed two which hang on the bloody struggle in Ils essentially the same but tech cally different and the House bill the attention of the Germon people who are facing a situation at home President Wilson and Sceretary sker today took up differences because the Senate and the House army general strike planned for May Day the The reference to distribution differences to the second to t general strike planned for May Day the German press and leaders are displaying a feverish apprehension as to what the morrow will bring forth. The majority Socialists are energetically supporting the government in its effort to cajole or threaten the workers into refraining from striking. Even the Radical minority seems to be frightened at the possible results of the agitation it has fostered. reported to have launched an eleventh hour appeal in an effort to avert a strike, fearing that in sowing the wind they will reap a whirlwind that will shake the foundations of the country.

Austria and Sweden are the other storm centers where May Day may evoke popular uprisings of far ing effects. In the face of the browing storm word comes that the Hun-garian government has declared itself in favor of important Democratic re-forms. On the other hand the Aus-WASHINGTON, Apr. 39 .- The Brit- trian emperor is reported to have resh and French commissions stitled fused the resignation of Premier lown to their second week of non-Tisza. "Iron man" of the dual monerences today with preliminifies arehy and butwark of Pan-Gorman leared away and the ground work ism. Another curious and onex-or perfection of the part the United plained item from Austrian-Hungary thices is to take in the grand alliance says that in Bohemia, long a holbed or the everthiow of the Prussian of disaffection, all German papers

have been suppressed. The entire situation in Europe apnews makes the relative importance of events uncertain and obscure, a situament of General Potain as chief of

may revised, altered, or eliminated may revised, altered, or eliminated my part of the statement:

"There is absolutely no truth in the reas that any the Chinese republic will probably any the results of the course of Brazil and China. Dispatches from Peking intimation appearing in the press that say the Chinese republic will probably asked the results. of neutrality as between the United George STIMILATE PRODUCTION States and Germany which may have

TO ABDICATE, IS REPORT

e. They do not cover price fix.

LONDON, April 30.—The report that control of the use of grain for King Constantine of Greece is soon to ing or control of the use of grain for itstilling liquors.

These subjects with be covered in the little being a control of the subjects with the covered in the little being control of the little be

CUTS INTEREST RATE.

The administration tood legislation First National Will Pay 3 Instead of

Per Cent on Savings. At a meeting of directors of the First

albution in the President distribution. The First national is the first local regulate transportation of food pro- bank to take definite action toward duce and deal with produce exchanges cutting the rule of interest, though and boards of trade to prevent undue this step has been talked of for some tlme.

> Pennsylvania Leads Recruiting. WASHINGTON, April 30 -- Ponnsyl-vania again leads in army rectuiting, intent, to cause explosions and fires Figures made public today for April and to destroy property. A cracker[es: 28 and 29 show 176 Pennsylvanians Fourth of July is in prospect, were accepted against 174 in Illinois and 118 in Michigan.

Avalanche Buries Train,
DAVOS, Switzeriand, April 30,—An and now of the engineering corps of avalanche has overwhelmed a train the Canadian army, has left for Hali-tunning from the Land Guard to Da- fax From there he will sail for Engvos. Many fives have been lost, eight land, odles having been recovered so far.

Rospital Staff to Meet. A meeting of the Cottage State hosmade the target of these attacks." A meeting of the Cottago State has nigan, is very ill of pneumonia at his A resolution to authorize taking pital staff will be held this evening at home in South Water street. Mr. Flan-wer and use of the ships is waiting 5.00 o'clock at Dr. T. B. Echurd's of-nigan is employed in his father's meat

SUBMARINE SINKS AMERICAN TANKER

Stenmer Tucuum Ches Down: Part o Gren and Naval tune Grew Are Missing.

By Associated Press LONDON, April 30.—The American oll tank steumer Vacuum has been The captain and part of the crew and the naval lieutenant and nine American naval gunners are miasing.

The Vacuum was sunk by a German submarine on Saturday while she was on the way to the United States. The chief mate and 17 men, includ-ing three of the American naval gunucts. have been landed.

NEW YORK, April 30 -The Ameriof whom 15 were American citizens including nine native born.

REPORT CARD GONE

Showing Cops' Deportment

Hysteriously Disappears. Disappearance of the police sched-"leport card," containing the assignment of patrolmen for May and awaited for deportment during April, FREE PLANTS TO mysterously disuppeared from file in the police court room at city half some time after it was posted resterday. Who tore it down is not known but if it was a policeman and City Clerk Bixler finds it out, that particular minion of the law won't

cell or something so that it can be preserved to posterity.

DISTILLERS' LICENSES

Court Outlines Lan Against Coddlay

and Directs its Enforcement. handed down this afternoon. Judge Lyons, Albridge T. R. Brates, and Reppert outlined the law governing Mis. Earl Vannatta; Fourth, Miss the sale of liquor and announced that Naomi Rosenblum and Miss Harriet It would be strictly enforced. Super-Intendents of coke works are to re- and Mrs. John Young: Sixth, Mrs. G. port violations of the court's regula- A. Markle and Mrs. John P. Torrence tions to the district attorney and he is Seventh, Mrs. T. Scott Dunn and Mis to enter prosecutions at once.

A. W. Hart.

and Mis,

A. W. Hart.

At the next regular meeting of the strictly prohibited by law. Liquor ordered must be paid for in advance.

Coke plant superintendents may overcise a supervision over the amount of the best gardens will be decided. fiquor sold to residents of its plants Judge Reppert said.

LIFTS POCKETBOOK.

Negro Committed to Jall on Charge of Robbery.

John Callahan, colored, was comgress meets on Wednesday and then mitted to leil Saturday by Alferman will decide on peace or yar. In the meantime Brazil has issued a decree The negro is alleged to have lifted Wilson's boys gave chase and finally caught the of loaves by throwing kerosene in 1894. He was single.

> When Callahan dropped a \$10 bill, Mike Anduraky pleked it up and re-turned it to Wilson, the rightful owner. Caliahan was attested by Patrolman V. Bert Richey.

TEST RUN.

General Manager Rides Freight Over Connellsville Division.

R. M. Begein, newly appointed gen-cial manager of the Baltimore& Ohio rallroad, rode a freight train over the private car having been attached to the real of the train.

The trip may have been a test, to

PROHIBITS FIREWORKS.

The First National is the first local Might Be Used to Cause Explosions, Says Mayor.

Mayof Rockwell Marietta, in a notice to dealers issued this morning, prohibits during the war the sale of fire vorks,

Fireworks, the mayor thinks, may

H. H. Hanton, a former employe of

fax From there he will sail for Eng-

Has Pagetmonia. Carroll Planigan, son of P. J. Flan-

the second secon

market in West Crawford avenue,

ANOTHER INCREASE IN WAGES FOR FRICK COMPANY MEN

The fourth successive voluntary advance in the wages, during the past 15 months, of men employed in and about the mines and upon the coke yards in the Connellsville region, becomes effective tomorrow, according to notices posted at 1 o'dlock this alternoon by the H C Filck Coke Company The advance is in conformity with the action of the United States Steel Corant 1920, and 1092 if derived and 1092 if derived for full run, poration, taken some weeks ago, in an 153,80, cagors, por full run, \$3.85; fire porution, taken some weeks ago, in an- \$3.80, cagors, per full run, \$3.85; fire nouncing an increase of 10 per cent bosses, per day, \$4.60; tracklayers, in the wages of its own couployes and binsters and timbermen (shafts and also of those of its constituent com-

The latest advance makes a total in- day, \$3.80; assistant tracklayers and A boat containing the master of the ship and the remainder of the crew, logether with the lieutenant and nine last advance makes a lotal inside laborates, per day, \$3.20; Connellsville; George Artsberger, losether with the lieutenant and nine last all of April 1, 1912 was supenaval gamers is missing.

The details of the sliking of the Vacuum are not yet available here, nor have the names of the survivors or missing been received. The survivors or missing bear many times and times and times may be oven (said laborate, per The scale of December 16, 1916, was approximately 10 per cent increase, ean steamship Vacuum commanded and that dating from May 1, 1917 pro-by Captain F. F. Harris of this city, left sides practically the same rate of in-New York on March 30 for Birken-crease. Even before any of these four New York on March 30 for Birken- crease. Even before any of these four bead, England, carrying a crew of 34, advances were made the workers of the Connellsville region were the best paid in the bluminous coal industry dates as hereinfore. of the United States The recent in wage earners in all the mining or coke interess of the region will accept the making regions in the world, The new scale provides the follow-ing tates of pay for the several classes the first scale was announced on Yel-

of labor:

Pick miding and loading toom and

GIRL GARDENERS

ulate Planting in the City. As an inducement to girls, 13 years be made out and hung in police court ed to offer 1,000 tomato plants and his body.

Tor a brief time, after which Chief 1,000 cabbage plants to all girls 13 Mt. Dougless was returning to his Rottler will lock it in the safe or in a years and over who will form gaiden-

The following women were appoint- inshment at Dawson and prepared for ed-to-look after the gardens in the durint.

different wards: First, Mrs. Charles Later it was taken to the home of

BAKERS' STRIKE SERIOUS

Bread Famine Hits Chicago; Riots Are

shops and bread wagons. Riot calls were sent in and special details of po-

lice scattered the rioters.
The significance of the strike, which was called Saturday and has cut off the bread supply estimated at 1,500,000 loaves a day, dewned on the city this morning when families deneatient on he large bakerles found they must get along on scale crusts or no bread

FINES TOTAL \$250,000

Judge Assesses Brewers For Misuse of Monoy in Congressional Campaign,

By Associated Pross
PITTSBURG, April 30 - A total of \$250,000 in fines was assessed Judge H A. Thompson in the United at a meeting of directors of the First of the may have been a test, to Judge H. A. Thompson in the United Core of the agriculture committee.

The bill to be introduced later will coated that or and after June 1 all the run over the mountains from Context plenary power on the President on suggestion of the council of ment of the bank shall bear interest hours to keep within the provisions.

At a meeting of directors of the First of charging misuso of money in the congressional campaign of 1914. The fines anged from \$500 to \$3,000.

Among the breweries fined was the Fayette Brewing Company of Union-town, which was fined \$150.

Fighting on Street Car. John Puscar, charged with fighting on the 7.15 Martin car, was arrested last evening by Patrolman D. H. Turner when the car arrived here, on request of Constable Frank McLaughlin of Dunbar township.

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, secretarils the noon weather forecast for elected. Vestern Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1917 1916 Minimum52 Mean - 60 57
The longh river fell from 265 to

2.50 feet during the night

TRAIN SEVERS YOUTH'S HEAD

slopes), per day, \$3.85; tracklayers, blasters and timbermen (drifts), per

The prices for all other labor, reg-

the plants, will be proportionate with

the above.
"Full run" men to be paid for extra

"Full run" mea ...
time as horetolore,
"semi-monthly, same

while no official notices have yet been given, all other coke producing

now Frick scale as their standard, as has been the universal custom since

runry 10, 1891

Woman Suffrage Party Acts to Stim- Elton Dongiass, 22, Killed by Shirter in Dickerson Run Yards.

While sitting on a nailroad the of get many stars nort month, that's co-get many stars nort month, that's co-tain. Such a being so of conservation of complex suffrage Party at Broad Ford, Elton Douglass, 22 Soisson tonight, the Moose bazaar have to be reported to the mysterious of Conneilsville, at a special meeting years old, was struck by a Pittsburg opens in McClory hall tonight and the P. E. Doughetty, county farm agent. person who apportions out the stars held Friday evening a, the home of & Lake Erle shifting engine this moin to the cops.

the secretary, Mrs. James W. Butler lng about 1.30 o'clock and instantly son A new schedule and report card will more in South Prospect street, decid-killed. His head was severed from

home at \ anderbilt from Broad Ford ed in the list of extraordinary events lng clubs of two or more. All girls and it is thought that he sat down on the rail; and truck and fell asleap. Jahus W. Buttarmore as soon as possible, the number of plants they wish of the train crew and taken to Funeral the location of their gardens.

All distillors' licenses in the county

Stouffer and Miss Mac Traynor; See Elliah Donglass at Vanderbill, father and Miss Mac Traynor; See Elliah Donglass at Vanderbill, father and Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. R. C. of the deceased. The interment will handed down this afternoon. Judge Lyons; Third, Mrs. T. R. Francis, and be made at West Newton. Notice of single and was a rope rider in the W.

DIES IN STATION

Ohiopyle Man, on Way to Hospital Here, Succumbs.

David Little, of near Ohlopyle, 22 years old, dled on Saturday after- nivals, and some are located here noon at the Baltimore & Ohlo station permanently. at Chiopyle while on his way to the Cottage State hospital. Mr. Little was to have been brought to Connells. ville on train No. 16. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Nunerous.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Rioting in the at 1 o'clock from the Fairview church,

ANOTHER RAID.

Colored Man and Woman Each Get 30 Day Jail Sentonco.

Frank Waie and Noia Smit'i, both colored, were given 30-day Jail sentences this morning by Mayor R. Marletta in police court on charges of keeping a disorderly house. The house, at 149 North Fourth street was raided by Patrolinen Bowers and Turner.

The police say that when they entered the house they lound Ware beating the woman and trying to take money from hor Poreigners, they al-lege, frequented the house.

STREET IS BAD,

South Pittsburg Paving Sinks, Lon-ing Dangerous Holes.

Sinking of the paying on South Pittsburg street has caused several depressions that are dangerous to drivers. Two of these, deeper than the rest, have appeared in the middle of the street, not far from the bridge over Trump tun

During the day dilvers can see the

holes and avoid them but at might horses or automobiles may come upon them unawares and an accident may result that will cost the city School Board to Meet.

School board meets tonight in spacial session to let contracts for fight- the Washington and Chicago lines. ing and hardware for the new Graw-ford school. A successor to Miss ford school. A successor to Miss Cantilla Munk, who has resigned as secretary of the board will likely ho

Attends Classis.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, of the Trinity
Luthonan church here, will attend the
sassion of the Westmoreiand classis
of the Retermed church, which will begin lonight at Delly Rev. Wagner will be gone until Friday.

184 SELECTED FOR JURY DUTY

wenty-Pour Grand Jurymen and 16 tonn Saturday.

Twenty-four grand jurymen and 160 veniremen for petil jury service at the June term of court were drawn Sain: day, The grand turors and the Drivers and rope riders (slafts and 80 vennemen drawn for the first week will report on June 1, when the term opens. The term is expected to last but two weeks since no cases will be tried, Grand juror

from this section are:
A. J. Faulkner, R. W. Baxter, M. J. Kerrigan and Worth K. Baisley, Con-nellsyllie, James E. Banks, South

The second week's petit juvors from

plarly employed by the operation of here are: Samuel F Cox, Matthew Widmer, John Kiferle, John Nez, Benjamin Goldsmith, John Furtney, Harry Spettler, Blaine Reagan, A. M. Moon W. J. Ryan, E. H. Biensten.

AMUSEMENT WEEK

Lots 'of "Extra Added Attractions" for Connellsville.

This should be a big week for local amusement seekers. Entertalnment of almost all kinds is on tap at var-ious places in the city, in addition to the staple brands that can be secured the year round.

An outdoor carnival, an indoor An outdoor carried, an indeed an intensive campaign with computation of potatoes, season, and a band concert, are among plans for that campaign will be made the unusual, events scheduled. The Rutherford shows hold forth on the West Side for the benefit of the fire-West Sine for the beneat of the single of the food supply and evic relief Arcade inaugurates its vaudeville sea-

While not strictly under the head! of entertainments the Moose flag-raising on Tuesday night must be includfor the "big week." .

GYPSIES REFUSED LICENSE

A band of gypsy palmists who have Collins, and I. F. Woodmeney, Obiobeen camping near the Trotter bridge were refused a license to enter the Tilden H. Kerns, Normaiville: C. B. city and practise their art hele Satbe made at West Newton. Notice of city and practise their art here Sat-luneral later. Mr. Douglass was urday. City Clerk A. O. Bixier says that there is a state law prohibiding nellsville township; E. E. Arnold, fortune telling, and that the city has vanderbilt, R. F. D; Walter P. Miller. that there is a state law prohibiting no authority to grant licenses to palm-

Other fortune tellers are located in the city, however, but have not applied for licenses. They show without them. Palmists, astrologers and takirs of all kinds come with the carbivals, and some sing located here. Smith, P. R. Weimer, John Johnson, L. Weimer, John Johnson, L. J. J. Longton and Emply Cuttie.

WRESTLING FATAL

Josiah Biles' Neck Broken in Bout at

McClellandtown. Josiah Hiles, machinist at the Plumber Coke Company's works near Mc-West Side district and a bread famine with interment in Fairview cemetery, unday night during a friendly wrestin many sections of the city marked with Funeral Director J. E. Sims in ing bout with I W. Eberty, superining bout with I W. Eberly, superint township principals will report the lendent of the plant. Mr. Eberly, Mr. number of pupils who have requested charge of robbery, the bakers' strike in Chicago today, charge. Deceased was a son of John ing bout with II W. Eberty, superint in under of pupils who have requested poskelbook near poskelbook near in the Ghetto district hundreds of Little and Susan Shipley Little, the Hiles and several other employes had a crowd of men and strike sympathirers solled hundreds latter deceased, and was born May 1, cone to the mine to require more that they may work on the strike sympathirers solled hundreds latter deceased, and was born May 1, cone to the mine to require more than they may work on gone to the mine to repair a motor.

Pinally Mt. Eberly threw Mr. Hilles. both men falling at the same time. Mr. Hiles' head struck on the edge of broken neck.

REN DOWN BY AUTO

Tretter Man Suffers Scalp Wound When Car Hits Him.

Slauley Yaudinock of Trotter, 31 of the Connellsville schools; Robert C. cars old, was run down by an auto- Shaw of Greensburg, Westmoreland years old, was tun down by an auto- Shaw of Greensburg, mobile driven by R. L. Hannam Satmobile driven by it, is, manually safeting country supermeasures, of the section of the country afternoon at Trotter, suffering Uniontown's supermeasurement, of the section of the country fair Agent P. E. was brought to the Cottage State hos pila) by Mr. Hannam tor treatment of

hia wounds. According to one story told at the hospital, Vardinock was getting off of a street car when he was struck by the automobile

WHERLING & LAKE ERIE SOLD.

Western Maryland to Use Road In Linking Up Its Own Lines. NEW YORK, April 30.-Control of

behalf of the Western Maryland Railingly large.

The church was attractively decorbehalf of the Western Maryland Ran-road Company, owned by Rockefeller Interests and it is understood that the Western Maryland plans to use the Western Maryland plans to use the Wheeling & Lake Erie in linking up

Mrs. Jones Improved.

a struggle for humanity. "At first,
The condition of Mrs. Waiter C the issues were not clearly defined,"
Jones of Sycamore street, who took he said "It the German autocracy bichioride tablets with suicidal at-lout, is greatly improved and, acco.d-ing to Cottige State Hospital authori-other." Now, he pointed out, all was

ling patriotle airs.

POTATO GROWING **CAMPAIGN PLANNED** BY SAFETY BOARD

First Step Following Organization is to Mobolize the Farmers.

IOHNS HEADS COMMITTEE

Former Sheriff President, E. T. Norton of Connellsville Tressurer, Paul B. Hickman of Uniontown Secretary and George S. Connell Assistant.

Organization of the Fayette county branch of the Fennsylvania Public Safety Committee was effected at a meeting of the seven original members Saturday afternoon here. A meeting of the food supply and civic relief committee has been called for Phuisday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in Uniontown's municipal building to formulate plans for instituting a

gatden planting compalgn.

The officers' chosen are as follows:
Former Shelff P. A. Johns, Uniontown, chairman; Paul B. Hickman, Inioniown, secretary; George S. Conneil, Connellsville, assistant secre-tary, E. T. Norton, Connellsville, treasurer. The other members of the original committee are F. W. Wright and Charles Davidson, Connellsville, and Senator W. E. Crow and Albert Gaddis, Uniontown.

The first project of the committee, it was decided, will be the mobilization of Fayette county farmers to institute at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Assistant Secretary Connell mailed notices of the meeting to the members

P. E. Dougherty, county farm agent, was present at Saturday afternoon's meeting. He advised the members that the potato raising campaign be conducted in the mountain area as much as possible, away from the coke smoke, which he says has a blighting effect upon the tubers.

Members of the farm and garden

committees in the northern division Against Portune Telling, Says
ship; E L. Lloyd, Connellsville township; Frank A. Tarr, Dawson; Isania Farm. J. J. Bainhart, Dunbar town-

> Indian Head, and B. H. Christner and T. S. Dunn, Connellaville. J. T. Johnston and Frank - Curtis,

SCHOOL HEADS TO TALK FARM MOBILIZATION County Superintendent John S. Carough and township authorities for tomorrow morning at 930 in the court house at Uniontown to discuss mobilisation upon the soil. At that time the While a "trip" was being made Mr. farms. The exemption of pupils from Eberly and Mr. Hiles began to wrestle, school for farm work was authorized

The farm work will be under the ar bench, death resulting from a supervision of school amborities until broken neck. row's meeting it will be decided what complete the term on farms will re-

Among those who will address the meeting are S. P. Ashe, superintendent county superintendent: C. N. McCone. Dougherty,

PASTOR DISCUSSES "WHE WE ARE IN THE WAR"

At a stirring patriotic service in the First Methodist Episcopal Church here yesterday morning, Rev. G. L. C. Richardson preached to a congregation that crowded the large auditorium on "Why We Are in This War"

Perhaps the feature of the occasion was the turnout of patriotic organiza-tions. Members of the William F. Kurtz Post, G. A. R., the Sons of the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad has veterans, of the Spanish War Veterans, passed into the hands of Rockefeller the Jr. O. U.A. M., the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls, attended, and the Campfire Girls, attended, and the

Rev Richardson spoke of the war as being a conflict between the powers of light and the powers of darkness; tes, there are hopes for her recovery changed "We have suffered in humility." he said "When Germany has struck us on the one cheek, we have added the streets Saturday night playto walk one mile and we have gone

EVERSON FIREMEN RAISE FLAG FROM TOP OF FIREHOUSE ESTABLISHING

James Nowsky Unfurls Bahner and James Keegan Makes Patriotic Address.

SATURDAY CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. E. H. Reld Chosen Honoravy President and Miss Alice Warden Prosident: Capers on "Dress" Read by Memberst Other News Notes.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, April 30 - The Satur-day Afternoon club met at the Chestnut Street home [QL Mrs. Mary A. Loucks. The following officers were sleeGen: - Mrs. L. H. Reid, Scottdale, honorary -president. Miss Alica War-den, president: Mrs. Mary Loucks. vice president. Mrs. J. R. Campbell. 'dice president, Mrs. J. R. Campueli, recretary, and Mils. Rachel Neel, treasurer. Miss Edith Warden was the leader. Mrs. M. W. Horner read a paper 'off.' "Dress' of Our 'Grand-mothers and Mothers." Miss Elizabeth. Reid. discussed "Our Own Dress," Mrs. Arthun Loucks read a paper on "burners Researt Press." paper on Luropean Peasant Dress. paper on "European Peasant Dress," and Mrs. Howard Stoner had one on "Quaker Dress," Hofreshments were served and a social hour followed. Lyerson Firemen Ruise Fing.

The Liverson, Fire department on Saturday, ovening, raised, at dag 20 feet above the drying tower on their tose, house, 'The band paraded over the town and came back to the hose acuse where James Nowsky infinited nervous, complicated and special distance where James Nowsky infinited nervous, complicated and special distance while the band played 'The Star Spangled Baumer' James Nowsky, acting as chairman, introduced the well known, have located to the sky, acting as chairman, introduced officers. sky, acting an chairman, introduced James Keegan, who made an excellent patriotic address telling the reasons why we should be proud of the flag and giving a history of the flag since Round after round of applause went up when Mr Keegan completed his address. "America was sung by the audience and three cheers were given for the flag. Three more cheers were given by young Americans, the hoys and girls in the crowd. 'Notes.

Joan Herbert of Kittanning is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herbert. Mrs Clifford Freeman of Uniontown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson

Freeman.
The W. C. T. U. will observe Baby Week at their regular meeting to be seld at the Mulberry street home of Mrs Muttle Hyskell on Tuesday eve-

ning at 7.15 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Keslan and daughters.

Pauline and Mildred. spent yesterday

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, April 30.-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean of Garrett street, Sunday morning, a fine baby boy. The family now consists of three boys and four girls.

Mrs. George Vettar epent Saturday shopping in Connellsville and calling on friends

Jesse Silbaugh spent Sunday In Confluence.

Dr. Meyers of Confluence was a professional caller here Saturda). David Little, 21 sears old, son of tor or remedies without results, you John Little, died Saturday after a are just the person we want to talk several weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Notice of funeral later. Mrs. Charles Collins returned to Connellaville Saturday morning. Fred Rafferty of Mount Pleasant spent Saturday evening and Sunday

it his herents' links here Miss Helen Robinson of Ursina Is

spanding a few days with relatives

Summit ecometery where interment was made. A. V. Daniels of Alverton spent

Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Figure. Carl Slagie of Chest Haven arrived

here Saturday. He purchased a new Maxwell car from Burdette & Sallor and motored back home Mrs. William Johnson was shopping

in Connelisville Saturday.
The Misses Anna, Lila and Mamle Brady have moved in their property recently vacated by Carl Slagle.

ANAEMIC PEOPLE

Need More from in the Blood. If you are anaemic, you need more fron in sour blood, and the tell-tale symptoms are a pale face-colorless tine, ashen finger natis, poor circulation, and short breath, and more serious diseases are easily continued

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It is not necessary to tell you the advantages of this combined treat-ment over other forms of treatment, as it has been thoroughly demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands of suffering people. If you are suffering from any of the following diseases the Doctors extend to you a cordial invitation to consult them free change.

The body of Jease Hyatt, who died in Connellaville, was brought here sunday morning and taken to Maple vous affections causing a great value of providing and taken to Maple vous affections causing a great value. of puzzling symptoms PILUS - PISTULA, PURITIS,

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Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, April 30 -Mis Richard Sidow and son Robert were calling on friends at Adelaide sester-

day.

John McManus has returned to his Roberts in Johnston avenue, home at Mount Vernon, O, after spend-ing a week here visiting his brothers, B. F and W R McManus.

ives and friends.

here Milling Mr. and Mrs John man of the lunch committee REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and
J. S. Laughrey of North Dawson, was
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April 30th to May .5th.

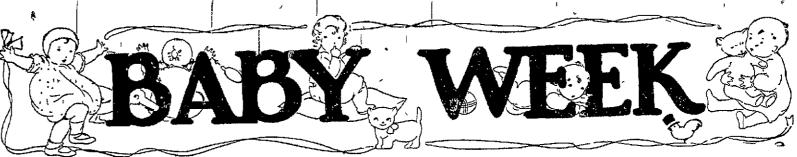
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Baby Week emphasizes the constructive side of infant care—it addresses not only individual parents, but communities. The figures of the Children's Bureau show that an average of one baby in every seven dies before the end of the first year of life—and the Baby Week movement is aimed to compel attention to this fearful infant waste and, through the pointing out of needless dangers and criminal negligence and mistakes, to "Save the Babies."

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Rescon Blankets, various patterns, neat colors and large

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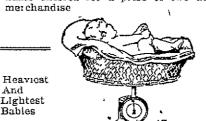
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All Wool Swenters, pretty colors or white some finished
th pockets sizes up to 1 years, special this week at 98c.

Long or Short Dresses, tucked lace of embinidary trim-ed sizes to 2 years, special for Baby Week 39c values

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Bables' Shirts, fine cotton of wool hand finished, button front style, special for Baby Week priced at 25c to 75c.
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and cashmere, trimmed with braid feather stitching, French knots of hand embroideted at \$3.98 to \$10.00.

Children's White Dresses, high of long waist models, trimmed with laces embroideries and ribbons, sizes to 6

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Social Gossip

The regular meeting of the Woman s kidneys and bladder. Pain in back, Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, has been postponed on account of the Presbyterian convention to be held aches, etc
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Wednesday and Thursday.
Remember, the Sara as Remember, the first 25 cases ac afternoon at 230 o clock at the home

afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall ,

The officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association to be held Wednesday evening in the association room in the First National Bank Buliding

The Women's Guild of the Trindy Episcopal Church will meet Wodnesday afternoon at the home of Mis R R

Church Day will be observed Thurs-Alfred Brower was a Pittsburg Church by the Woman's Home and business caller Friday E. J. Beatty motored to Mill Run Ladies' Aid Society The meeting will restorday and spent the day with relatives and friends.

Felix Cable of Whitsett, spent Filday meetings. Mrs Harry Percy is chair
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FORM NEW RED CROSS UNIT

Twenty Ciris of the Younger Set Already Have Done Much Sewing For the Soldiers: Open House For Mrs. Gordy is Kept by Mrs. Sterenson.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, April 30.-On Friday morning when Andrew Rum-baugh, the popular Mount Pleasant farner, was returning to his home home Mount Pleasant in his Ford rondster, he struck a large stone in the road Just in front of the Standard road just in front of the Standard school and was thrown out, fit escaped with a few outs and cruises. The car was completely demolished. On Friday afternoon when Andy made his second daily trip to town he had to go back to the horse and buggy but Saturday morning found Andy buying another roadsley.

other roadster.

Keeps Open House.

on Friday evening Mrs. S. C. Stevenion kept open house for friends of Ms. U. L. Gordy, who belonged to cities of which Mrs. Stevenson was a. member. Many called and wished Ms. Gordy success on her journey and in her new home. Refreshments were served.

New Red Cross Unit.
Twenty of the girls of the younger set have formed a unit of the Mount Phasant Red Cross Chapter to be krown as E Unit and will meet every Siturday afternoon at the Nomacolin Oub rooms and sew for the society The girls up to date have made 32 Allow cases, six dozen tray covers. Jour dozen wash clothes. Miss Elizabeth Braddock has been elected chairman and Miss Artic Doncaster secretary and treasurer.

Miss Mary Hersbberger underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Misses Mary Berg and Mildred Gaff-

· Prof. and Mrs. U. L. Gordy, sons Edward and Charles, and daughter Murgaret, left Saturday for their new home

visiting friends bere. Invitations are out for a dance to be

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, April, 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Love, Mr and Mrs. C C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Collins and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson were among the ones from here who attended the Masonic banquot at Dawson Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Strickler is visiting rela-

William McBurney of near Flat-cods, was a business caller here yes-

Misses Jeannette and Blanche Love are visiting at the home of their aunt. Mrs. Blanche Thompson of Connella-

McBurney has returned | Randolph, resterday Ms. William Girard and son James,

have returned to their home in Way-nesbirg, after spending several wocks with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Oglevee. Wilter Freed was a caller in Connelbyllle Friday evening.

VANDERBILT, April 30.-Mrs. Andrew Danner and son spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hixon of Dunbar township. Mrs. Kont Collins and danghter

Vivan, of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mr. L. L. Collins on Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore and daighter, Mildred, of Florence mine, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. ani Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Mrs. Jacob Harshman, Mrs. J. L. Live and son, Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins were shoppers in Connelis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of

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A Baltimore dector suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ring, worm, rashes and similar teching, burning skin troubles.

At nor collable frugist's get n jar of rashed olntwent and acake of reshed sone, These are not at all expensive. With the reshed sone and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the reshed continent, aid cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This sould be done twice a day. Usually the lichling and burning stop with the fret treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Almost any soap will clean the skin and hair. But those who want a soap which not only cleanes but actually teles the complexion and hair are wise to choose resimi soap.

BABIES ARE NATION'S WEALTH:

BABY WEEK AIMS TO CONSERVE IT



What More is There to be **Sa**id? Mr. Moderate or Excessive Drinker

More than 5500 men and women's | being sont out to face their business

true; you know the Neal is a criterion wherever institutes for the liquor habit are discussed. All over the they are spending the week end at the world Neal Institutes are producing latter's Madison home.

of drink to masters of self. garet, left Saturday for their new home at Chambersburg where Prof. Gordy with be superintendent of achools.

Mrs. R. E. Mahaney and family left yesterday for Woodlawa where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and Mrs. John Leonard and Mrs. John Leonard and Mrs. John Leonard and John Leonard and Mrs. John Leonard and Jo Every man and woman knows that Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and ed men? Commencements are being-daughter Romaine of Vandergrift, are held at all the East Central Division of Neal institutes each day; men are

ing. May 4. The committee in charge lessenting sport Sunday with the with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of it Angela McGee, Marjorie Bowen, former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greenwood, Mrs. D. F Hughes of Pittsburg, has Stricklar.

Miss Noil Pegg of Royal visited returned home, after a visit with Mr. friends here Saturday.

Mrs. McGill of Dunbar is visiting ford avonce.

ber daughter, Mrs. Roy Strickier. Miss Ethel Durbin of Dickerson Run Heights visited Miss Camilla

Mlss Mary Freed and nephew

Christian Freed, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dunbar township.

latter's purents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Laughlin.

Get Rid of Ten to Sixty Pounds.

To be axcessively fat is very mortifying. People who are too steat are usually sensitive on this subject. Style and fat folks are strangurs. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and unsightly fat will be glad to know that they may reduce their welian without starvation diet or tiresome exercises.

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results, and are changing the slaves treatment, to visit us and be shown thru our institute at any time. Names ol patients are never revealed ...

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Baker yesterday.

Dr. Carl Horner and sons of Connellsville visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Oglevee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keily and Mr. and Mrs. David Foltz and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Soyder Kelly of

Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dunbar township, is on the sick list.

Sayder Keily of Dunbar, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and David Husband motored to Pittaburg yeatorday.

Mrs. S. E. Porter, Mrs. F. E. Ogle-vee and Mrs. J. W. Gween visited the

to he home in Dunbar township, after Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arison of Cheat an extended visit at the home of her Haven spent Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. J. C. Gilland of Akron, O. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Me-

MAY BECOME SLIM tontgat.

Get Rid of Ten to Sixty Pounds.

Mrs. Harry Forn was the guess of friends near Uniontown yes, erday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrett of Scott-dale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincell of Greenwood yester-

ford avenue.

Miss Agnes Tippman will entertain the O. N. T. Club Thursday afternoon at her home in South Pittsburg street: Mrs. J. W. Raudman will enterhin the West Side Needleworkers Thurs-day night at her home in Morrell ave-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Proudfit of Burgettstown, are the guests of Roy, and Mrs. J. L. Proudfit of South Pitts-

R. Fichtner, who has been very

ting weaker. . Harry Flanigan of Flanigan tion, was in town yesterday, Mrs. William Burnworth

daughter, Lucille, were visitors in Connellsville Saturday. Mrs. Felicia Bird and grand daugh

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Even a few day's treatment has book reported to show a noticeable reduction weight, with the flash firm, the testing sample and my head bothers with the flash firm, the testing sample as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone comming I would run and lock the door so they would not see menormal weight, you should site this treatment a trial. You will likely flud it is just what you need. Adv.

Wendell Carroll is moving his family from Dunhar into the residence of Mrs. August in the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkhant's Vegetuble Compound. It soon made's change in me aid now I am strong and do all my work." Mrs. Augustus. Baugsiand day of and dray and down the solid form have crying spells and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and my head bothered me. I would from heavy spells and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and fer las if I heard anyone coming I would run and look the door so they would not see me.

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and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, Raymond Duil, liteless eyes, coloness, lips, and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, Raymond M

The Ladies Aid society of the Meth- Miss Helen Cope and little Miss Gertie Brush, Mrs. Gertrude Cope and grandodist Protestant church held an ail Doyle. Retreshments were served at daughter, Miss Helen Cope, all of Dunday session in the church last Thurs- a late hour. Those present were Mr. bar; James King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Grant Wheeler and two Kelley of Briar Hill.

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MONDAY EYENING, APRIL 80, 1917.

PARMERS MOST WIN THE WAR Until it became inevitable that the United States would be obliged to become a participant in the European war, Cifford Pinchot, not otherwise unknown to fame, was one of the filtra pacifists. With Bryan and other supporters of nonresistance has been supported in the street of the street the street was finally the spirit, dash, vin, vigor and regards. When the step was finally sourcefulness rivalling that of the taken which committed the United Canadians who have contributed so laken which committed the United States to war the ex-Chief Forestar: argely to the success of British arms niting with other well-invaning citizages, who had been misguided on the peace proposition, promptly sol himself straight upon the vitally important diestlou of preparing our country to withstand the shocks which must finsue from our belligerency. Of the light of the situation as he now waste months of procious time in an increase of the situation as he now waste months of procious time in an increase of the situation may be now. gency of the situation as he now es it, and the means to meet t. Mr. Pinchot writes The Courier as follows:

be fall short of accepting his full share. This he will do to the extent of his ability, but he can do no more. He will need the heip of labor, which is how you save than by what you spond now when in standard and this labor, which is how you save than by what you spond now short in supply and will become more restricted as the season advances. This condition, the relief of which is absolutely necessary to any material increase in the production of the staple (codstuffs, must be remedied. State and national agencies will pro vide certain aids to the farmers but to enable them to utilize these to advantage, assistence must come from

some other source.
To meet these conditions a heavy obligation rests upon the several com-munities which are the centers of farming sections-an obligation which cannot be disregarded. In meeting it effectively results cannot be secured by depending upon individuals alone There must be a systematic and well arranged plan in which there will be no lost motion, no duplication of effort. This can be accomplished only through an organization of forces. such as is comprehended by the steps taken by the committees on public safety in Connellsville and Uniontown, when they met last Saturday and de-cided to enlist the cooperation of Farm Agent Dougherts in a systematic plan to increase food production in the county. County Superintendent Car-roll has leaded a call for a meeting of school directors, farmers, school men and all persons interested in the prob lem of farm and garden production, with the same end in view.

paigns of this kind and are making rapid progress. A prerequisite to success is unity of purpose and full success is unity of purpose and full cooperation between all agencies. To this end there should be, as Superlutendent Carroll suggests, "a pooling of interests," The farming senson is coming on apace hence there should be as little delay as possible in getting to work, both on a comprehensive plan and in the fields.

other interests join in providing the

ACCORDING TO FITNESS AND

The passage by the large majori-ties in both louses of Congress, of the army bill authorizing selective conscription, proves conclusively that the people of the United States are do-ternated that our preparation for war with Germany shall be by the best methods and upon a scale suited to the needs of the gigantic undertak-

ing.
Profiting by England's unsatisfactory and coully experience in attempting to raise an adequate volunteer army during the early months of the war, we will now be in position to take our place as a perticipant in it in relatively the manne state of pre-paredness that England has reached at this time, insofar as our quickly available man-power is concerned. Our army will, of course, lack the training acquired by the British troops now in the Reid or in the reserve camps, but all, uncortainty as to whence the men are to come, or how they are to be secured, is now re-moved. The matter of training them will receive very assiduous attention. Under the thorough instruction of regular army officers, and with the aptness of the American recruit to learn, it can safely be predicted that pacifists. With Bryan and other sup-porters of nonresistance he, helped into an efficient fighting force, having

waste months of precious time in an attempt to raise a volunteer army sufficient size to become an important factor in the conflict. The military nuitocrats of Germany must now real-Finchot writes The Courier as follows:

The safety of our country just now in the hands of our farmers. What I mean is not merely our safety and the safety of our farmers. What I mean is not merely our safety and the safety of one allies in the matter of frock. I mean that the safety of the finited States against foreign invasion if the states against the technical states against the firmers of the forty-eight states.

The war against foreign invasion in this war are sime and starvation. The war fost in France—the war against starvation will be won or fost in America. The Kalser cannot whip the French and English armies and the English may white England has food. But is is still possible that the German submarines is eserve that we can quickly follow up reserve that we can quickly follow up covey advantage that may be gained.

reserve that we can quickly follow up society man assume that the war about to enter upon will be the higgest undertaking wo have ever faced. We are known to have ever faced. We are known to have ever faced. We are known to have ever faced and believe that the world, no less than our "As reorganized for the war, with "The medical department of a division of the division is organized with the 31 months of warfare in Europe: "The number of commissioned of division is \$17, with 90 and division for the wagen trains; if the division is organized with the 31 months of warfare in Europe: "The medical department of a division to the company, an infantry division of the long is compased of 125 officers, 1,332 to make that the world, no less than our "As reorganized for the war, with the same that the world, no less than our "As reorganized for the war, with the same and as ambulances." The war we are about to the submarkers win, the first item in the Kalser's terms of peace will be the biggest undertaking we have the English fleet. With the English fleet. With the English fleet. With the English fleet in his probession, the Kalser's title world.

What will happen to us then? Every fleet in the world no less than our own people, will expect us to meet the answer. We shall have more, food, inton, land—everything that is desirable in the world except the hower to probable what we have. Experts estimate that it will take us nine months to get ready to meet a German army of preparation now per cent more men than a division of the guildens army of even 16,000 men, with modern artillery. Coder such directing treated liefglum and France?

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to spread and control the world, ourselves inclined.

This is no fanciful picture, but sober fact. Many a than will make light of it until he comes to think it over, but it venture to say that few will trut it lightly after careful thought. It is no more impossible than the great war itself appeared to be, only a few days before it began.

The clear duty of the nation is to guarantee the farmers a fair price for their crops when knews and a rentounable supply of labor to harvest. The clear duty of the farmer is to raise food enough to win this war for demouracy against Kaiserism.

No such responsibility has ever rested on any class of men since the world began as rests today on the farmers of America.

The local council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics prouches patriotism.

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The area negroschiage a new standard.

"Put your kee behind the flag" an ork the hoe for the flag.

Human life is the cheapest thing is

When the new army bill becomes factive men cannot be slackers even so disposed. \

Why Dan't the World Love Germany?

Plannelal America.

One of the correspondents who has been in Germany since the sarly days of the war cables that today the best brains of the Fatherland are intently studying the problem of Germany's world-wide unpopularity, medicing the solution which is seen to be a prerequisite to pence.

This certainty is a problem, almost as much of a problem as that which pussed the youth who, when a girl did not seem responsive to his attentions, poisoned her father, broke up the furniture, set life to the bouse, three her downstains, kicked her get fat, and then, with tears in his eyes, asked her, "Clarice, why, ohi-why don't you love mo?"

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason.

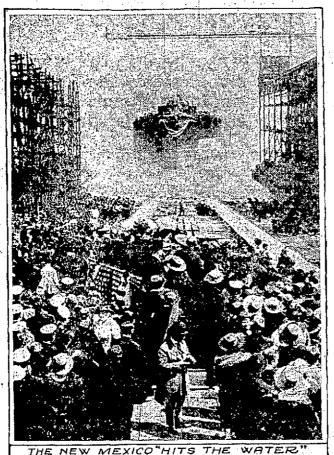
RUSHING THE SEASON.

When soft and balmy is the air, the latry chill forgotten, man doffs his who self and biliny is the aft, the wintry chill forgotten, man doffs his several counties in the eastern part in the state have entered lipon campaigns of this kind and are making apid progress. A prerequisite to success is unity of purposs and full construction between all agencies. To this end there should be, as Superior leadent Carroll niggosts, "a pooling so this entry in winters not not whom man does thing so this end there should be as Superior leadent Carroll niggosts, "a pooling for in the restriction of the delay as possible in getting to work, both on a comprehensive plan and in the fields.

The farmer will win the war if all other interests join in providing the hid he must have.

The pay of the American soldier is to see up along with the fields and paints with the rising tide of patriotism.

NEW MEXICO, JUST LAUNCHED, WILL SOON BE READY FOR USE



An Army Division and Its Equipment

men: 12 sirplanes. Total, \$5.871 officers and men. Total with wagon trains, 29,235 offi-cers and men: or total with motor trains, 28,134 officers and men. Compiled from data not hitherto published, the National Georgraphic Society has issued from its headquar-

the germans treated Beledum and France?

Even if the armies of our allies capable workers for service with the capable workers for service with the capable workers for service with the colors. Instead, there will be a discovered an each the point of want the world would still need vast quantities of American food. But if they did not, only one course can make us safe, and but is to grow enough on the sak to care with the food in spite of the submarines, to the men who are fightfing our fight. If the war lasts beyond this summer, it will be the American farmer who will were one in the summer and auteography of adding the skins of the submarines, to the men who are fightfing our fight. If the war lasts beyond this summer, it will be the American farmer who will will only the food and the sumply of raw of the received and control the world, our selves included.

The total number of rading notices frequired for a division and its wagon to make up an infantry division or the one with a point of service between men at the requirement and auteority days and according as the country has need of them.

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officers and men.
One field signal battaller, 259 officers and men.
One nere squadren, 178 officers and miles."

By Howard L. Rann

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OR THING

when the frost begins to stick its bend when the frest begins to stick its head out, it causes the read to break open and leave a few gaps just large enough to go around a 37x5 the confortably.

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Men who have made a study of the subject say that a heavy, subterranean front helps the corn crop, but that is no consolation to a man who has bought an automobile and wants to make the speedomater bey for mercy. FRUST.

Frost is a cold, chilly substance which is deposited in the ground November I and hus to be extracted by the sun, which takes most of the country reads along with it.

It has always been a puzzle to scientific investigators why six feel of durable, clear-grained frost can sattle in the ground over night, in the fall of the year, and yet require five weeks of nice automobile weather to climb out. At this time of the year thousands of clitices who have bought new automobiles in spite of a 25 per cent advance and a 5 per cent note are yearning to got out on the road and see how

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And Down as Well. Fairmont West Virginian.
When an American navy gunner see
the submarine first it is all over for th

But Clubs Are Still Trump.
Belle Vernon Enterprise.
At the rate we are going now there will soon he no kings left in the deck.

I, R. Marietta, Mayor of Connellsville, I. R. Mariatin, Mayor of Connellsville,
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our city to pravent the sale and display
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the war. With this end in view, I hereby
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might readily pake use of freworks, on
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The marriage of Miss Leons Abra ham and Harry Morgan took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride in Main street, Smithfield. Rev. Raiph Bell, of the Methodist Episco-pal church, officiated. Only the members of the two families witnessed the coremony. The bride is the youngost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abraham of Smithfield, and has a wide circle of friends in that community. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan of Smithhold. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will go to house-keeping at once in Pittsburg, where the former is employed in the offices of the American Pipe company.

Union prayer services of the churches of Dawson will be held Wednesday night in the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson.

The Win One class of the United Brethren church will meet tomorrow night at the home of O. O. Elcher in Robinson street. The Woman's Misstonary association will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church. Prayer services will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Otterbein Guild will meet Friday evening in the church. It is the regu-lar monthly meeting and all members are requested to attend.

The regular meeting of the Pavotte County Medical society will be held Thursday evening in Uniontown,

About nineteen monibers of Lina Rebekah Lodge and members of Gen-eral Worth Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended a special eral Worth Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended a special sermon delivered last evening in the Baptist church at Danbar by Rev. W. H. McKivech, the pastor, to Odd Fellows of Dunbar and vicinity. lows of Dunbar and vicinity.

The regular meeting of the Lutter

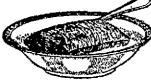
Supper will be served by a committee the home of Norwood Floto in Race selected from section No. 4 of the Women's Union of the Christian church. Mrs. Robert Norris is chairman of the committee.

The executive committee of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. 6' Com. home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kerr in East Fairview avenue. The regular meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lohr in East Peach street. day school will meet this ovening at and Mirtam Nesbitt, 5 reels, Adv. The officers and teachers of the Sun-E o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mes. meet Wednesday night at the close of Kansas City, Mo., where he spent the regular prayer meeting.

"Macedonia Club of Greenwood," has been organized by Misses Mades Hildebrand, Margaret McDonald, Luclia now? Dave Cohen, Tallor, Adv-tf. Penrod, Luiu Semones and Rowena Friend, all eighth grade students of the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friend, all eighth grade students of the South Side school. The girls have accepted the use of one of the lots accepted the use of one of the lots offered by John Dussan, Sc. to nor of the lots offered by John Dussan, Sc. to nor of the lots of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to nor of the lots of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to nor of the lots of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to nor of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dussan, Sc. to no of the second by John Dus ing. Mr. Duggan will also put the lot in good shape for gardening. The lot, which is 120 feet square, is located along the Leisenring avonue street car line, making it in 'a very convenient location. The girls expect to plant cabbage, beans, lettuce, onlones, radisbes, potatoes, corn, turnles, carroits and parantes.

Fand concert in the Soisson theatre company.—Adv.—tf. Company.—Adv.—tf. (Soisson theatre tealght: March. "Gaster's Triumphal." C. B. Price; overture. "Jubel." Weber; soprano. "Jewel Song From Fauat." Gound, Mrs. Helen Markell Knox; cornet, "A Little Love, a Little, Mrs. Curtis Cook and children of

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. L. Berg in the South Side.

The Sunday school cabinet of the Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at the close of the regular prayer services. The Luther Longue will meet Friday-evening at the close of the regular prayer services. The Luther Longue will meet Friday-evening at the close of the regular prayer services. The Luther Longue will meet Friday-evening at the close of the Tring to Mark the ladies of the Tring to Mark the ladies of the Tring to Lutheran church will hold a spectal meeting tomorrow evening at the close of the Tring tomorrow evening at the longue will meet Wedness the provided by the control of the tring tomorrow evening at the longue of Mrs. Charles Work in Minth at reet. Greenwood. The Sunday school association will meet Wedness the provided by the p The King's Daughters of the Trin-

The following is the program for the Tuesday Music club's meeting on

resterdar.

Connelisville.

Mrs. R. C. Dunn, Robert Allen and

brother, Robert Alien of Greenwood

the guests of Robert Allen, have re-

"The Voice on the Wire," No. 7 and other pictures shown this afternoon only. Tomorrow, "Builders of Castles," featuring Marc MacDermott Edwin Lepley of the West Side, re-

turned home Friday evening from several months at Sweeney's automobile school.

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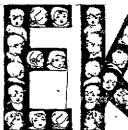


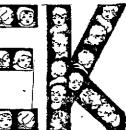
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Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Addis of South Pittsburg street.

Laing, Edua Shallenborger, Owens
Princeton, residents of Philadelphia;

And Street Course Rivier at the Everson depot.

Those present at the anniversary

celebration were Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Bixler and son Donald, a student of

Princeton, residents of Philadelphia; son, Curtis, and Mrs. Laura Piersoil

Remorni Notice. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and two chil-dron of Sun Prairie, Wis., who are and patrons that we have removed to 112 South Pittsburg , street, Weihe the guests or kopert Auen, have returned home from a visit with relatives in Greensburg. Dr. Allen and
them in our new quarters: Date of
Mrs. H. C. Hambrey and children,
family motored from Sun Prairie to
formal opening will be announced
Mary Elizabeth and Virginia of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piotsol and dale; Arthur, Frank, Ethel, Edith and Mr. and Mrs. George Bixle: and on, Curtis, and Mrs. Laura Piersol, Ruth Leighty, Alverton, W. D. Purchildren, Minnie, David, George and son, Curtis, and Mrs. Laura Piersoi Run Leigniy, Averion, W. B. Par-leadern, Mangaret of Scottdele; Mr. and Mrs. were guests of Irlends at Scottdele; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Franks, Margaret of Scottdele; Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbill. Charles and Edward, of Biairsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler and children, Ellon and Charles of Scottdale We wish to announce to our friends Mt and Mrs Jesse Berg and children. Jean, a student at the University of West Virginia, Gladys, Evelyn and home from a visit with relabiliting and them in our new quarters. Date of Mrs. is, the motored from Sun Prairie to formal opening will be announced Many Elizabeth and Virginia of Wilstelle.

Laughrey Drug Co.—Adv.-25-tt kinsburg. D Roy Bixler of New York; with S. and Raiph Bixler, at home; Mrs. Sarah Fatrchild, Mrs. Bixler's stater. 75 years old, and son, G. only sister, 75 years old, and son, G. M., of Franklin, Ohio; Mr. and Mis Owen Kane of Everson, M's. Kane being Mrs. Bixler's sister. Mr and Mrs Blxler is a brother of H. C. Bixler.

Endorse Wilson's Polley. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Suffrage Organization of Fayetie county, held Mitchell and removed to a church at Saturday afternoon in Uniontown a that place for services. Prayer was resolution endorsing President's Wilson's policy in legard to the war lawn avenue by Rev. W. H. Conley, was passed. A resolution asking the pastor of the South Connellsylle mailiage. national prohibition law of a war time measure was also passed Mrs W. O. Schoonover of this city is a member

Soisson theatre lonight. The dications point to a large crowd.

Wenter S, Chain, of the Christian and City Committee.

The mentity menting of the officers of the silicars and twackers of the first highest state of the committee of the commi Hackney and E. S. Hackney of Uniontown, and was a resident of Uniontown for more than balf a century

MRS. ELIZABETH CARTER. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, wife of S. S. Carter, died Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Newson in East Gibson avenue. Services were beld this afternoon from the Mount Olive

SQUIRE S' M. KEEFER. Squire S. M. Keeler of Youngwood died suddenly Saturday of heart disease. Mt. Keefer moved from Ruffsdale to Youngwood 16 years ago Ruffsdale to Youngwood 16 years ago and served one term as justice of the peace

Hospital Cases.

Mrs. Charles Miles of Francis aveque, 24 years old, was admitted to

JESSIE HYATT. The body of Jessie Hyatt, who died

at the home of his son, James J. Hyatt at South Connellsville, was salpped to Maple Summit yesterday pital vesterday. morning on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 43 by Funeral Director Charles C. offered at the Hyatt home in Wood-

MRS, MARY ANN CORE, ' Mrs. Mary Ann Core, about 80 years old, widow of John Calvin Core, and mother of Altorney John M. Core of Band Concert Tonight.

The Connellsville Military band's the Core homestead in Franklin townpunity, annual concert will be given at the ship, near Vanderbilt following a few mellsvill. months' illness. Funeral tomorrow atgram will start promptly at 8.30. In- ternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Meyers, ternoon at 2 c'clock with Rev. Meyers,
paster of the United Presbyterian To read our advertising columns

MOOSE BAZAAR TO OPEN.

Novelty Dance Feature of Tonight's Program.

Plans have been completed for the opening of the Moose bazaar in Mc-Crery hall tonight, and all indications point to the biggest event in local, lodge history. A new feature for every night is part of the program-which has been prepared. Tonightthere will be a novelty dance.

The bazaar will continue for a

week.

the Cottage State hospital this morning for treatment. Jennie Martuche of Reidmore, 10 years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis yester-

Walter Laughrey left-the hos-

Stork Brings Girl. A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Snook on Eleventh street. Mrs. Snook was Miss Martha Strawderman before her:

day.

In the Spring time you clean house? MARY ANN CORE, y Ann Core, about 80 years of John Calvin Core, and attorney John M. Core of died vesterday morning at died vesterday morning at the stomach, and bowels need cleaning just as badly after the long indoor life of Winter, heavy foods, lack of vegetables and fruits—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tga will clean and 35c. Te:



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PLAYERS WORKED HARD IN OLD DAYS

Baltimore Orioles the Greatest Team, Says Hughey Jennings.

ALL HIT OVER .300 MARK

Would Spend Hours Dally Hitting Out the Ball-Went to Work at 0 in Morn-Ing-Player of Today Hates to Give More Than Twenty Minutes to Batting Practice.

Hughey Jennings was talking of players of today and of yesterday. Naturally he spoke at length of the rentest of all ball clubs of the pastthe Baltimore Orioles of the ninetics. the team of his playing days, the team of his playing days, the team of McGraw, Keeler, Kelly, Robinson and Brotle, "The 300 hitter is a rartly now," said the "Tiger leader, "When McGraw and myself played ball a man had to hit .300 to be considered of much value to a club. There were a lot of .500 hitters in the old days. That does not menn, though, that the pitchwere not up to the present stand-

When we played buil there were not the bigh saturies that prevail to-



HUGHET JENNINGS.

among players to give as little time to the game at which they were making their living as possible.

"McGraw, Kelly, Robinson and my-self would spend hours practicing bat-ting. When we were pluying we would go to the park at 0 in the morning and stay there shall after the game. We were not ordered to do this. We fild it because we loved to play ball and wanted to make ourselves as pro-ficient as possible. That is why we could hit 300 or better.

with the 300 or better.

"The player of today hates to give twenty minutes to batting practice. After he lits a few times he doesn't care about missing his turn. The stars don't practice at all after the season opens and they are in condition the play.

"I have an old picture at home that I consider the most unusual baseball photograph ever taken. It is of Mc-Graw, Kelly, Brodie, Robinson and myself on the old Baltimore grounds tweaty-two years ago. The reason the picture is so unusual is that it was taken after the season had closed and we had wen the pennant. Do you get it? It is a photograph of five of the champion Orioles at morning practice

the game and desire to perfect themselves in all audies of play the men of the generation gone by were 1,000 per cent beyond those of today. That is why so many more of them lilt over 2,000."

manager' of the Belluchenr Steel company team, National and American champions, died after a week's lliness from pasatmouls. Hu was thirty-four: UMPIRE WAS CALLING BALLS, LEFT HANDED

DURING a sorius between the · Boston Braves and Yankees in the south the players were iding . Umpire Jesse Tannehill, it was working behind the plate. During the Yankoon half of an inning at Payettoville Donovan's players repeatedly com- & plained about Tannehill's deel- & slous on strikes. As soon as the & Boston players becan their half & of the laning there was another 4 4 outburst, this time from the 4 4 Braves' bench. Then Sherwood 4 4 Magee solved the difficulty.

"He has the balls and strikes all mixed up!" Magee yelled over to the New York beach. "He is a calling 'con left bunded."

though it was on him.

**** MILAN SCORED FIRST HIT.

Tillie Walker Knocked a Tripl

Clyde Milan of the Senators made the first hit of the 1917 baseball season at 3:05 on the afternoon of April 11 in the first laning of the Washington-Philadelphia game

The Senators also led off with the first run, when Smith singled in the



by American Press Association. CUADE MITTURE.

second inning and raced home at 3:15 on a triple by Judge, which went siz-zling over Thrasher's head.

The Polo grounds furnished a close second when Hooper, the first man up for the Red Sox, singled to right at 3:21 and scored at 3:28. A enerifice, an infield hit and a three bagger, the lat-ter by Walker, sent Hooper around.

WOULD CURTAIL RACING.

Bill Introduced in Canadian Parliame

Turfnen are alarmed just now by the report that the Canadian parlia-ment may curtail meing in the domin-ion. A bill has been introduced limiting the number of race tracks in each province to one. If the bill passes nearly twenty tracks in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec will close their gates. Last year racing, outside of British Columbia, was conducted on

the following race courses:
In the province of Ontario, Fort Erie, In the province of Ontario, Fort Erie, Communght, park, Ottawa, Woodhino park, Toronto; Dufferin park, Toronto; Lilierest park, Toronto; Vindsor, Ken-ilworth and Devoushire parks, all of Windsor, and the Hamilton track.

In the province of Quebec, Delorimer, Dorvel, Blue Bonnets, Malsonneuvo, King Edward, Mount Royal and Kempton parks, all benied at Montreal. The proposed haw will cut the racing season in Ontario and Quebec to four-teen days in the spring and four-teen

New Swimming Mark.
Miss Oign Dorfnor of Philadelphia over and they had, won the flag.

"I'm not one of these who mut of
the good old days gone by and say
that the modern player does not compare with the old timer in general ability. I will say this though—in love for
the most way define to referr them.

This double to the referr them the modern and the record held by Frances Durack of
Australia. Philadelphia town A won the meet with a score of 32 points.
Philadelphia team B scored 13 polots
and the New York team b points. The
relay race was won by Philadelphia
team A. Miss Marbie Kelle of Philadelphia won the 100 pard national breast atroke championship, a new title, covering the distance in 3 minutes

Philadelphia.
Before the city of Philadelphia repany team, National and American champions, died after a week's liness from phenimonia. Hu was thirty-four rears old.

Tears old.

"Conquannock," which to them meant "the grove of tall places."

REAL TIE GAME WAS PLAYED IN BROOKLYN

Teams Were Even in Nearly Every Phase of Competition.

One of the most remarkable tie cames, and the only real one on record, was played at Brooklyn on Aug. 13, 1010, between the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams. It was merely sufficlent for them to score an equal num-her of runs to meet the presale idea of a tie. But they went further and tled \$\\ \text{at II interd up!" Mages yelled over \$\\ \text{at its.} \\ \text{but the New York beach. "He is \$\\ \text{every total in the box score. They earling can left bunded." \$\\ \text{tannehill, at one time one of \$\\ \text{the greatest left handers in bases hall, Joined in the laugh, even \$\\ \text{hough it was on him.} \end{at the same number of runs; The teams though it was on him.} same number of assists and the same

number of errors.

To emphasize further the remarkable in coincidences, each team had ten men in its lineup, including two pitch-ers. Now, these pitches struck out the same number of batsmen, five; gave the same number of bases on balls, three, and lift the same number of batters, one. Can the most active baseball imagination conjure up a

nore extraordinary situation? But these do not include all the con-current incidents of the game. The two catchers each had one passed ball, the second basemen each had the same number of lits and runs, and the short tons had the same number of safe It will be a number of years, it ever, before this game of Aug. 13, 1910, is paralleled. It was the second game of a double header and was cut short after the ninth liming on account of

HE'S A REAL CHAMPION.

For Twolve Years Jay Gould Has Ex-celled at Court Tennis.

Champions may come and champions may go, but, like the proverbial brook, Jay Gould, the brillant young American athletic star, goes on forever, winning the court teams champion-ships of America. His recent win from Joshua Crano, the former Harvard



JAT GOULD.

university all around sine for the na fional court tennis singles champion-ship of the Tennis and Rucket club lo Boston marked his twelfth successive cupture of the title in as many years.

Ever since his advent into the game

in 1900, when he succeeded in winning the premier bonors of the country by a most spectacular brand of play, the present American court temps cham-pion has never failed to yearly demonstrate his superlority over all rivals at this induor sport.

EARL GARDNER OUT.

the Toleda Club. Another well known ball player has relired from the game. Earl Gardner, who once covered second base for the Yankees, was released at his own re-quest by the Toledo club. Gardner notified Mounger Roger Bresnahan that he had decided to selek to his winter job as easilier in a bank.

Gardner is said to have been dissatisfied with the terms of a new contruct, but it is too late now to get in out of the wet, as the Toledo club will fill his place with Lute Boone, who was let out by Hill Donevan last fall.

Hor Penalty. Fig-Does your father object to my staying so late? She-No; pa says it serves me right for being in when you. call.-Boston Transcript.

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D. T. H. S. DEFEATS CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Connellsville Basebull Players Lose Opener: to Township Tenin.

The Connellsville high school base ball team lost the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon to Dunbar township at Leisenring No. 1, 10-4. The locals had the lead until the fourth and fifth innings.

Connellsville high put up a much octler game than was expected and if the team continues to improve, some nteresting games are likely to be staged,

To open up with Saturday, Duggar got a two base hit, scoring Darr. The lead was hold until the fourth inning when the Dunbarites got the best of Danner's curves and proceeded to increase the total of runs. A few more added in the fifth gave the Leisenring boys a safe lead.

Randolph was the mainstay of the Dunhar lownship team. He struck out 16-opponents. O'Laughlia did the work behind the bat. Danner and Jones litched for Connellsville, with Darr

MACCABEES LOSE.

West Side Aggregation Takes Over Junior Lodge Team.

The Maccabee baseball team lost its first game Saturday to the West Side Hill Tops, 15-2. The West Side bays had everything their own way and after the third inning. Beecher, pitching for the Hill Tops, did not allow the lodge team to hit. The score hy innings;

Maccabees __1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -- 2 Sinlater Goodwin Sands.

Seven miles at sea from Broadstairs, the seaside resort on the southeast coast of England, ile the Goodwin sands of shister record in maritime wreck annals and by tradition suppos ed once to have been an island, Lomes n the estate of Barl Goodwin, and to have been destroyed by the sea in the eleventh century. Lambarde, a skep-tical daglish chronicier, however, disputes this legend, as he does also another which tells of the earl's choking himself with a morsel of bread bechoke me if I caused my brother's death," when, in point of fact, he had

procured it. A lightship has been maintained on Goodwin sands since 1795, but marine disasters still occur there, and sometimes even in clear weather.—National eographic Society Bullotin.

The Cross In Heraldev two perpendicular and two horizontal lines crossing in the center of the shield. This form is modified in various whys by additions and combins tions, thus expressing many meanings It is said that human intelligence never devised a system so infinite in its va-rictics and so endless in its applica-tion as is to be found in the science of heraldry, in which figure twenty seven basic or fundamental crosses.



Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 3; Cincinnati 0. Chicago 6; St. Louis 5,

Standing of the Clubs.

.667 .600 .563 .556 St. Louis Boston .474 .455 .389 incinnati Pittsburg _ Brooklyn

Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia

AMERICAN L'EAGUE.

Yesterday's Results, St. Louis 6; Cleveland 5. Detroit 3; Chicago 0.

Washington

Standing of the Clubs. Pcf .667 .625 Chicago .545 .500 St. Louis Philadelphia

Todny's Schedule. Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston

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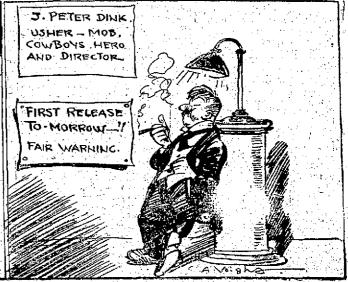
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You cannot take an Englishman's

ship from under him, homeward bound and close to port, and drug him to sea

again on a dict of sult codish without implinging on his sanity. When day broke the dishermen looked and saw

the bawsers slipping over the schooner's rall and afterward a fountain of

fish arising from her batches to follow the bawsers overboard.
"Whot's de game, I wunnet?" asked
Martin. "Tryin" to marte devselves?"

"Dunno," answered Elisha, with a se-

rious expression. "They're not doin' it for nothin'. They're wavin' their buts

So they went at eight knots an hour

so they went it eight knots an aour, for, try as they might, Anios could get no more out of the engine. "She's a devil to chew up coul." he explained. "We may have to burn the boat yet." "Hope not." said Elisha. "Tween

the English courts at all, but it's likely

an American Judge 'ud recognize out original position-our burgain to steet

"Too bad 'bout that tarred cable of

"Well, it's gone with the codfish, and the fact is properly entered in the log

It Was a Short, Sharp Battle.

kept logbook is excellent estimony to

court.
Elisha possessed a fairly practical

and logenious mind and with a flexible

room globe in the skipper's room laid out his course.

The third day's sun arose to show

terrept the steamship. Elisha yelled in delight.

I hoped for-in the dorles! They're no case at all now!"
"But what for, Elisha?" asked Mar-

"Mebbe, or else they think that liner, who can stop only to save life-carries

the mails, you see-will turn round and put 'em in charge here. Why, nothin' but an English man-o'-war could do

They saw the steamship slow down.

while the black specks tooked up to ber, and then go on her way. And they went on theirs. But three days later

they had reasoned out a better expla-

mitten of the Englishmen's conduct. Martin came on deck with a worried

face and aunounced that, running short

of salt ment in the harness eask, he

had broken out the barrels of beef,

pork and hard bread that he had count-

solutely unentable, far goin in pu-trescence, allve with crawling things.

"Must he' thought he was fitting out a Yankee hell ship when he bought hile," said Elisha in disgust as he took-

this," said Ensua in disgust as ne look-ed late the ill smelling barrels. "Over-

They resigned themselves to a gloomy

outlook, gloomier when Amos reported

that the coal in the bunkers would last

but two days longer. He had been mistaken, he said. He

had calculated to run compound en-gines with Scotch boilers, not a full powered blast furnace with six inches

"And they knew tills," grouned Eli-in. "That's why they chicked the

she. That's why they enough the stuff overboard—to bring us to terms and never thinkin' they'd starve first. They were dend luny, but we're lunfer."

They stopped the engines and visited

the schooner in the dory. Not a scrap of food was there, and the fish kettle

was scraped bright. They returned and went on. With plenty of coal there was still six days' cun ahead to New

York. How many with wood fuel,

chopped on empty stomachs and burn-

ed in coal furnaces, they could not guess. But they went to work,

There were three axes, two top mauls and several handspikes and plach bars

aboard, and with these they attacked

bulkhends and spare woodwork and

fed the fires with the fragments, for

glauce down the batches had shown

them nothing more combustible and

detachable in the cargo than a few layers of railroad from which covered and blocked the openings to the lower

and the second of the second o

f scale on the crown sheets.

board with it, boys!"

tin. "Mos' be hungry, I t'ink."

tlint now

"They've abandoned ship-just what

at us. Somethin' on rheir minds." "We'll fee' let 'em wave. We'll go long hont our business."

Salvage

The Rosebud Was Known as the Ishmaelite; and the Name Fitted Her

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They would have passed them over the stern as fast as they came in were they not salvors with litigation aboud, for their bands must be clean when they entered their claim, and to this and Elisha chalked out the toughtude daily at uson and showed it to the stenmer, always receiving a thankful acknowledgment on the whistle. He secured the figures by his dead reck-oning, but the carefully kept logbook also showed lougitude by chronometer sights, taken when the sun shone, with his old quadrant and older watch, and corrected to bring a result plausibly near to that of the reckoning by log and compass.

The coming up to the bow of an an-chor chain of six inch link told them that the end was near, that the steamer had exhausted for supply of tow-lines and that her presumably sate skipper would not give them his last means of anchoring, the other chain. The steamer ceased her coyness, and

her crew watched from the taffrail. while those implacable, purposeful men

behind crept up to them.
On a caim, still night they finally unshipped the windless brukes and looked up at the round black stern of the steamer not fifty feet alread. They were surrounded by lights of outgoing and incoming craft, and they knew by soundings taken that day, when the stenmer had slowed down for the same purpose, that they were within the bundred fathom curre, close to the wouth of the English channel, but not within the three mile limit. Rejoicing at the latter fact, they armed them-selves to a man with behaving this from their, still latact pin rails and climbed out on the cable, the whole eighteen of them, man following man, in close climbing order.

close comoing order.

"Now, look here," said a portly man as barratrous conduct on the part of the a gilt bound cap to the leader of the skipper. Enough to prove him incline has he threw a teg over the taff- | Sanc." with a gilt bound cap to the leader of the line as he threw a leg over the taff-

ring for time until more should arrive). "We'd like to ask why you drag us nevoss the Atlantic overn against our

Another mine climbed abourd and sold:

"Yes, we gree to steer you into New steel straight edge rule and a class-York. You's adrif in de trough of de room globe in the skipper's room laid sea, an' you get no chronometer, an' -under command, mind you and flore you out towline an' tell you de roud to over a dozen specks far astern and

"Tut, that, my colored friend!" and stemmship on their port bow. The swered the man of gilt. "You were specks could be nothing but the dorles. dismusted and helpfess, and I gave you had they were evidently trying, to inw. It was on the ligh seas, and ese the port, as I had the right."

Another climbed on board, "We were not boldess," reloined Elisha. "We had a good jury rig malows, and b Are you the shipper here?"

Mortin's hir flat smote him beauty in the face, and the blow was followed by the crash of Elisha's beinging pin on his head. The captula fell and for awhile lay quiet. There were four blic. strong men over the rall now and others coming. Opposing them were a secoud mate, an engineer, a fireman, coal passer, watchman, sleward and cook-easy victims to these big timbed fisher The rest of the crew were on duty being decks or at the steering which. It was a short, starp battle, A few pistol shots expladed, but no ie was burt, and the fireuring were captured and their owners well ham-mered with belaying plus; then, binding all victims as they overcame there. e whole party raided the steering heb and engine room, and the plracy

Amos, the ex-engineer, announced to the captives that, with all due respect for the law, antiqual and international, they would take that distressed steamboat into New York and deliver her to authorities, with a claim for and

When the infurinted English captain, now recovered, and exhausted his stock of adjectives and culthets he informed of adjectives and epithers he informed them that there was neither food nor coal for the run to New York, to which Elisha replied that, if so, the foolish and destructive waste would be prop-erly entered in the logicook and might form the basis of a charge of barratry by the underwriters if it turned ou that any underwriters had taken t on a craft with such an "all fired limin-

on a craft with such an "all free light-tic" for a skipper as this.

The men then towed the schooner alouside and moored ber. They tran-shipped their clothing and what was left of the provisions. They also took the logbook and charts, compass, emp-ty outer chronometer case, which Elishe handled tenderly and officiously by its strap in full view of the captives windless brakes, tool cliest, deck tools axes, bandspikes, beavers, bouthooks belaying pins and everything in the disgrantled Englishmen could do barm

to the achooner or their reachers Then they passed the rescued one schooner, and Martin told where they would find the fron kettle for bolling codish.

With the tools at hand they could not supply the rapucious fires fast enough to keep up steam, and the cu-gines slowed to a five knot rate. As his would not maintain a sufficient tension on the dragging schooner to steer by, they were forced to sacrifice the best item in their ciaim for salvage. They apliced the tiller ropes and steer d from the pilot house, However, Elisha made no entry in

the log of the splleing, trusting that a chance would come in port to remove the section of wire rope with which they had joined the broken ends. Fate became still more unkind. The

logbook disappeared, and, the strictest search falling to bring it to light, the conclusion was reached that it had been fed to the fires among the wreckage of the skipper's room and furni-

Martin had raked and seemed to gether enough of fond to give them two scant meals; but, these eaten, starvation began. The details of their suf-

fering need not be given.
The afternoon of the third day of Tog the thumping, struggling engines halted, started, made a half revolu-tion and came to a dead step. Amos crawled on deck and forward to the bridge, where, with Elisha's help, he dragged on the whistle rope and dissi-pated the remaining steam in a wheezy; gasping howl. It was answered by urious stren blast from directly astern, and out of the fog. at twenty knots an hour, came a mammoth black steamer Seeming to heave the small tramp out of the way with her bow wave, she roared by at six feet distance, and in you an' me. Amos, this in a desperate bluff we're makin', an' if we go to destroyin' property we may get no credit for savin' it. We'd have no chance in ten accords they were looking at her vanishing stern. But ten minutes later the stern appeared in view as the liner backed toward them. The reversed English ensign still himg at the gall and the starving men, some prestrate on the deck, some ellinging to the ralls, unable to shout, had pointed to the flag of distress and beckened as the ours."rejoined Amos, "Three days good fuel in that, I colculate." big ship rushed by.

"There's a chance," said the captain of this liner to the pliot as he rejoined him on the bridge an hour later, "of international complications over this rase, and I may have to lose a trip to testify. That's the Afghan Prince and consort that I was telling you about. Strange, Isn't it, that I should lek up these fellows after picking up the legitimate crew going east? I don't know which crew was the hungriest. The real crew charge this crowd with piracy. By George, it's rather funny? 'And these men," said the pilot, with

laugh, "would have claimed sal-Yes, and had a good claim, too, for effort expended. But they've offset it by their violence. Their chance was good in the English courts if they'd only allowed the stemmer to go on. And then, too, they abandoned her in a more dangerous position than where they found her. You see, they met off Nantucket with sea room, and nothing wrong with her but broken tiller ropes, and they quit her close to Sandy Hook in a fog, more than likely to hit the beach before morning. Then, in that case, she belongs to the owners or un-

derwriters." "Why didn't they make Boston?"
"Tried to, but overran their distance the mean in threw a key over the later and the meaning may I ask. And, further to strengthen this post of this unreasonable conduct?"

"You may ask, of course," sufit the "blank space on the leaf of the log, but overran their distance, "blank space of the case, Elisha found it talked to the one who navigated and found that he'd never thoughts of ni-book which recorded the first meeting to time until fuore should arrive, it is post which recorded to the test meeting for local attraction—didn't hap and bargain to tow and filled it with pen to run against the boat's deviation the potential sentence, "Steamer's commences the Atlantic present meeting the contract the record the true meeting the contract of the log."

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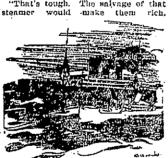
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The co Nantucket, and 'way in here."

"That's tough. The salvage of that



a Mammoth Black Steamer

wouldn't it? And I think they might have get it if they could have held

"Yes: think they might. But here's another funny thing about it: They needn't have starved. They needn't have chopped her to pieces for fuel. I just remember now. Her skipper told me there was good authracite coal in her hold and Chicago cannel meats. Minuesota flour, beef, pork and all orts of good grub. He carried some steadying ballast, and I suppose it prevented them looking farther. And now they'll lose their salvage and perhaps have to pay it on their own schoone: f anything comes slong and picks

"How many years would it take for to save money to equal your share of the salvage it you had yanked that tramp and the schooner into New York?" asked-the pilot.

"It would take more than one life. time," answered the captain a little the biggest fool that goes to sen. He ean't stop to save vessels, only life."

The liner did not reach quarantine

until after sundown, hence remained there through the night. As she was paratory to steaming up to her dock the crew of the Roschud, refreshed by food and sleep, but still weak and nerveless, came on deck to witness a harrowing sight.

The Afghan Prince was coming toward the anchorage before a brisk southeast wind. Astern of her, held by the heavy iron chain, was their schooner. Moored to her, one on each side, were two garbage scows, and at the head of the parade, pretending to tow them all, pulling, rolling and smoking in the effort to keep a strain on the towline, and tooting joyously with her whistle, was a little dingy thigbout with a large gilt name on her pilot house--"J, C, Hnyks."

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SOISSON THEATRE.

MENTIONED IN CONFIDENCE."four reel Fortune photoplay featur-ing Vola Vale. "The Volce on the Wire" No. 7, featuring Ben Wilson and Neva Gerber, will be shown tais afternoon only owing to the concert in the evening. Tomorrow admirers of Mare MacDermott and Miriam Nesbitt will have an opportualty to see both of these popular' stars in the same production. "Buildstars in the same production. "Build- rais a same unity, Dolan and spoke ers of Custles." The following briof called him Unity, Dolan and spoke story of the dvanu-will give an idea of thin as one of the best welter-of its compelling power. Morton, a weight boxors in America, but when respected business man, is induced Spider Plyan landed a lucky punct to despoil the poor by means of althe roung man rose and went to take building association advertising that "a small investment will start a beautiful home. The poor may enjoy all the luxuries of the rich. Gittens manages so that when the crash cut short by the appearance upon his comes, Morton is held responsible for the investors' losses, while he himself reaps all the profits. Among the himself as Mr. Dolan of New York victims are Marie, engaged to marry "The Crimson Stain Mystery", No. 12, a minister, and "The Servant of the Icaturing Maurice Coslello and Elliel Poor." Gittens covels the beautiful Grandin in the leading roles. Tomor-

has been entrusted to George A. Wright. Tomorrow, Pauline Frederick, the celebrated actress will appear in "Sapho," a wonderful production. Wednesday's bill will include the "Dark Road." Triangle at traction and a two reel Keystone coinedy. Thursday, "The Second Envy," the second of the series of "The Sevon Deadly Slas," will be featured. Friday's attraction will be "The Prison Without Walls," Saturday, Lower Court Walls, "Saturday, Lower Court Walls," day, Louise Glaum will be seen in "Swootheart of the Doomed." Marie, and for a time, by falsely making it appear that her fiance has mar ied another, succeeds in his designs. Thursday, Clara Kimbail Young in Wednesday is Bluebird day

fallen in love during an accident to

presenting "The Pulse of Life," __ .

Truby."

ORPHEUM THEATRE. "MR. DOLAN OF NEW YORK" -A ive reel Red Feather photoplay featuring Jack Mulhail and Julia Ray His friends didn't call him that. They Gittens to Join him in a scheme and put Jimmy down for the count, principality near Paris to murse a black eye and to muse upon the things Jaundiced horizon of the Princess Alicia. It was then he aunounced

Salsify.

Like parsnips, salsify, or vegetable oyster as the root is more commonly called, is improved by freezing, and the roots may be left, in the garden all winter. It is an all-season crop which cannot be followed in the bed by any second eron, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington, which is co-operating with The Courier in urging the planting of home gardens

Salsify also is like parsnip in that it is not adversely affected by hot weather, or even drought, although its growth is checked at such times. It grows slowly throughout the entire season, and is ready for use late in the fall. From then on until spring it furnishes a steady supply of food. It is a root which deserves wider planting, because tagtes are fond of the cyster-like flavor of this veketable. The seeds are large, long and hard, like sticks. Most of the seeds

are fertile, so that in planting salsify it is not necessary to overplant in order to allow for seeds that will not sprout. This plant, too, does away with the necessity of thinning out the rows. Plant the seeds half an inch doep wherever you want plants to come up-plants every two to 4 Inches are at the correct intervals-and do not thin out, one ounce of seed will plant 100 feet of row.

As for parsnips the soll should be deeply broken up so that the main roots will not split or breach. The plant puts out numerous side roots, so that when it attains any size it becomes firmly fixed in

Harvest the roots by trenching on both sides of the row and pulling out the plants by their tops. Where the ground freezes so hard that digging is impossible in winter the rows should be put pit and covered with soil. Roots left to grow the second time are apt to be-

row "Sold at Auction." a five reel Roy. Father Brady, Friday. Meredith. To remove what will re- visiting relatives and friends in Balmind him of his dream of happiness, shattered by his wife's infidelity, Stanley sends his infant daughter, Nan, to be cared for by a woman named Hopkins, furnishing money regularly for her support but never going to see her. Nan is treated as a slavey, receiving none of the money Intended for her. Ignorant of the world she is carried by the tide of events unknowingly into what is known as a matrimonial agency, but is really something worse. Wednes-day Joan Sawyer and Stuart Holmes are featured in the William Fox drama, "Love's Law."

JOHN WILSON OF PAYS TRIBUTE

One Bottle of Nerv-Worth Cured Me," He Writes His Druggist.

As the trade in Nerv-Worth spreads into the outlying districts of this section the good it has done moves its grateful users to write endorse-ments in behalf of the tonic, so that other sufferers may profit thereby. A late example to that effect was furnished by John Wilson, of Elizaboth, who in a statement made to his McKeesport druggist, said of Nery-Worth:

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th Nerv-Worth does not do for you what it did for Mr. Wilson. Ask there for the Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets. 25c a box.—Adv.

Meyersdale.

The guests met at her home on the York department of health. For what-South Side where they spent several ever disease germs are not killed in the hours in fancywork and enjoying washing will be killed by the ironing plane sedections rendered by several in fact, the froning kills more germs to the Thomas Cafe where a delicious. There is, however

Philips grocery store, to accept one there is possibility of reinfection of the with the Atlantic and Pacific comisclean-lines it communicable diseases pany, with headquarters at Frostburg, are present among the members of the has returned to Meyersdale and is laundress family." now employed by J. N. Cover in the

H. M. Cook has returned from a husiness trip to Pittsburg,
Miss Ada Hostetler of Pocahontas,

was a Meyersdale visitor recently. "
Mrs. Eugene Nauge has returned from Bedford, where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stiver or several days. Miss Mary Brady of Longconing

in- Md., was the guest of her brother, forty.

imore Miss Fanny Shaw of Grantsville,

dd., is spending a few days here with triends.

Mrs. Bruce Lichty was visiting in Cumberland Thursday,

Mrs. Jacob Klingaman and daugh-ter, Miss Nettle of Berkley Mills, were shoppers in our city Friday.

FOREST FIRES.

There Are Three Kinds, of Which the "Crown" Fire is the Worst.

There are three kinds of locest fires There are three kinds of forcet fires—the "surface fire", which messly runs in the leaves and ground litter; the "ground fire," that covers the underbrush of the dense; forcets, and the "crown fire," the most dangerous and crown life, the most dangerous and territying of all. "A crown fire is usually caused when the ground or surface fire reaches the top of a ridge or knoll, and the increased draft carries the bluze up the frunks of the trees to the tops of the "crowns." It is the crown fires which have made the great forest fires of history.

fires of history.

Surrounding the burning area by a trench from which everything down to the mineral soil has been removed is the only kind of fire line which will stop a ground fire, and it will often stop a surface fire. For surface fire "whip-ping" or using brush branches or water scaked sacking to whip the burning leaves at the edge of the fire back into the burned area is most effective. Sand as well as water is valuable in fighting

this kind of fire too.

There is only one way to fight a crown fire—that is, by "backfiring"—fighting fire with fire. This method is extremely dangerous, consisting of setting a counter fire far enough from the main body of the original fire so that all inflammable material will be burn-ed by the time the fire reaches that bottle (Nerv-Worth) cured me. It point, and the fire will die from lack certainly is a fine medicine."

Your dollar back at The Connellssille, escape the draft which is fauning the

blaze.-New York Times. Ironing Kills the Germa One need not worry about receiving infection in clothes sent to a laundry. even though they be washed with those of other families in which there may be infectious diseases. Such, in sub-stance, is a report just issued by the MEYERSDALE, April 30.—Miss stance, is a report just issued by the stance, is a report just issued by the United States public health service after an investigation by M. C. Schroe-after an investigation by M. C. Schroe-after an investigation of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New New York and S. G. Southerland of the New York and

There is, however, danger in having Frank Robertson, who recently re-own home, for, "owing to the close signed his position in the Habel & quarters in which the laundresses live.

> Hub-I bought a rubber plant yesterday. Wife—Oh, good! Then we'll be able to get our tires cheaper, won't we?—Buffulo Express.

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Send in your suggestions—as many or as few as you like. The selection will be made by a board of five competent men whose decision shall be final and irrevocable and everyone who submits any suggestions thereby agrees to accept and abide by the decision of the Board of Judges.

Contest is open to all excepting the employees of this Company. There are no conditions, no restrictions nor entrance fee.

Send in your suggestions promptly. Every uggestion will be numbered in the order of its receipt. Contest closes May 1, 1917.

Mail all suggestions to the Board of Judges, Care of The Sentanel Remedies Co., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ACTIONS OF NEW AUDITOR GENERAL EAGERLY AWAITED

Harrisburg Woodering What Senator C. A. Suyder is Going to Do.

FIGHT CLARK ACT REPEAL

Beidelman Measure Putting Third Class Cities Back Luder Councilmanie Supervision Not Acceptable to the Various Municipalities.

Special to The Courier
IfARRISBUIG. April 10.—Office
holders on "the Hill" are awaiting
with more than considerable interest the first indications of the policy of Senator Cauries A. Snyder of Schuyikill county as auditor general which

office he will assume during the coming week. It is understood that as auditor general Mr. Enydet will refuse to recognize the official actions of the heads of departments named by Governor Britishaugh, but not confirmed by the Sonate. It will be remembered that early in the present session the governor named D. Edward Long superintendent of printing and binding, to take the place of A. Nevin Pomeroy of Chambersburg, who was asked to resign Long's nomination was went to the Senate, where it rested in committee for a while and was later withdrawn by the governor. The nomination of Daniel Latean of York, recently named banking commissioner, will not be sent to the Senate until the close of the session. The administration holds that its appointees are commissioned until the end of the legislature's session, and that confirmation by the Senate is not necessary in order to enable them to exercise the functions of their office up until that time. But Senator Sayder has expressed different riews. The administration has taken the stand that if Snyder carries out his threats and attempts to hold up salaries he will be mandamused, and an attempt hade to compel him to honor the goldring's commissions it Sayder continues on the warpath the factional, fight between the Pencose and Brumbaugh elements in the Republican party will in all probability wage more flerectly than ever, unlarge the administration.

tion it has taken After several weeks of controvers; the way has been cleared for the speeds chactment, of the bill approspeedy chactment, of the bill appro-priating \$2,000,000 for state defense purposes. The controversy began when Senator Snyder and his col-leagues declared that no appropria-tion bill would be passed that did not lactude Snyder on the board that with handle the fund when appropriated. The original proposition of the ad-ministration was that the money be expended at the discretion of the governor. The bill that finally passed the Senate, and is now on second reading calendat in the House, protides that the board of administra-tion of the fund will be composed of the governor, the lieutenant governor, the state treasurer, auditor general and adjutant general.

less the administration is able to demonstrate the legality of the post-

Another preparedness bill was launched during the week. It provides for the formation of a military reserve composed of three regiments of infantry and one squadron of cav airy. This force would not be called into actual service unless all nation-al guard units were called out of the

The comirg week will witness the beginning o'n fight to secure the enactment of prohibition laws designed to apply only during the duration of the war. The House killed the Vickerman local option law by a decisive vote. It will be recalled. The reported the Mitchel, statuatory pro-hibition bill negatively Efforts were made in the committee to make it a war bill, but these efforts failed. Representative Lev N Mitchell of Jesterson county then introduced a "war time prohibition bill," and durhag the coming week he will see what he can do toward bringing it out of committee. The shortage of grain during the war is utged as one rea-son why the bill should pass. An exceedingly lively fight awaits the bringing of this bill onto the floor of the House from committee if it ever comes from committee.

The Suffragists, who falled to see their constitutional amendment through the House will the coming week present a bill designed to permit them to vote in presidential elections and primaries. The legislature can pass a bill enabling women to vote for all offices not mentioned in the state constitution

The appropriations committee lis-Monday heard Auditor General Powel! Monday heard Additor General Power pears the Online with the veto power countants to go over the books and a council elected on a partisan Powell dealed that his books were not ticket, to be composed of one members of the ward Delegacountants to go over the books. Powell deficed that his books were not in balance and said the reason by hire every city ward Delegative typers was so when he went from office Vonday he could prove disbooks were on the level. In explaining his fear that an effort might be made to 'job' him Powell said that an effort had stready been made to abstract records from its office. Another scrap" during the week was that participated in by Senator Spyder and Senator Vare. Sayder had der and Senator Vare. Snider had has been amended in committee so as inspatients for years introduced a resolution calling on the governor to tell why he had sent no nominations to the Senate. The resolution provoked an angly rejoinder from Senator Vare, the Brumbaugh spokesman, in the Senate. Sujder came back with an attack on the governor and the governor a political advance of spirit, that is the senate in the senate of the senat ferrid that Senator Buckman's tion to have the remarks stricken from the record was passed immed-

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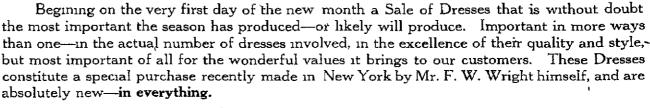
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